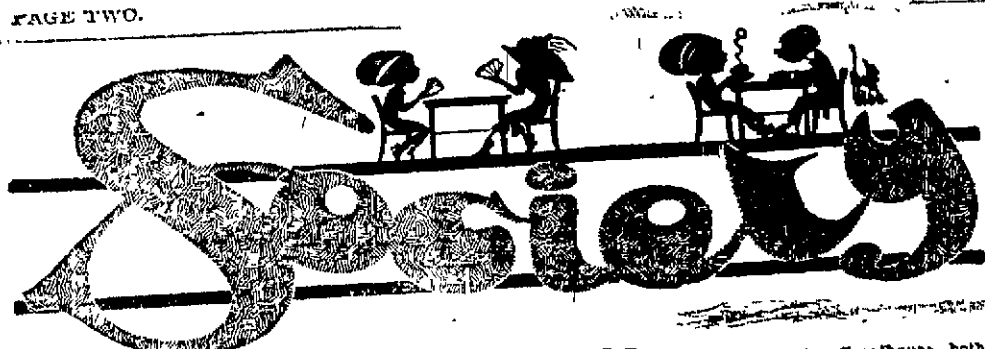


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AMERICAN LEGION GIVES BRILLIANT EASTER DANCE

Connellsville society was well represented at the first annual Easter dance of the American Legion, Post No. 303, at the State Armory, held last night at the State Armory. The affair was given under the committee of Mrs. M. C. Cogan, chairman, Alford Ridge, Louis M. Cogan, William McNulty and Thomas W. Davidson and not the slightest detail in arrangement was overlooked. The dance was a wonderful success and was one of the most brilliant social functions of the post-lenten season. About one hundred and forty couples were present. Guests were confined not only to the younger set, many of the older folks showing their interest in the event by their presence. Those who could not dance spent a very enjoyable evening at cards, several tables for bridge and set-back being called into requisition. Mrs. J. McVie Gray, Mrs. William Duff and Mrs. A. D. Solson had charge of the card room. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Detwiler and Mrs. A. D. Solson.

Dancing commenced at 8 o'clock and was kept up until 1 o'clock, and a most enjoyable time was had by all. Excellent dance music was secured for the occasion. A marked feature of the dance was the decorations, the spacious armory having been festooned with a profusion of rare beauty. The colors were pure white and blue, a color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in a most effective manner. Streamers of the colors were draped from the central light to parts of the hall and arranged over the orchestra members, who were stationed at the lower end of the hall, was an attractive feature. An artistic arrangement of floor lamps, large American flags and ferns added effectiveness to the scene. The softly shaded lights cast a soft glow over the dancers and gave the auditorium a more brilliant appearance. During the evening refreshments, prepared by the American Legion Auxiliary, were served. The patrons and patronesses numbered nearly one hundred. The committee in charge, as well as all others who assisted, deserve great credit for the untiring manner in which they worked toward the success of the dance. Many out of town guests were present.

Concert of Baptist Church.
The First Presbyterian Church Sunday School Orchestra of Connellsville will render a concert in the First Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This orchestra is under the leadership of J. Frank Hardy of Connellsville, who has taken many prizes at conventions in his long career, and consists of fifty-five pieces. A special platform is to be added to the church platform for this occasion. The concert is under the auspices of the Live Wire Class and no admission will be charged.

The program follows: Scripture Lesson and prayer, Rev. Stevens; overture, "The Platterers," orchestra; "From Midsummer Night's Dream," fantasia, "The Travellers," ballet adagio, "The Time of Roses," and "Warrior's Song to God," Margaret Kruttschnitt; symphonic miniature, "Reverie," medley of Billy Sunday's songs; benediction.

The following men and women make up the orchestra: J. Frank Hardy, conductor; George Messer, Joseph Gambie, Joseph Sherrick, Eugene Tottrow, Benjamin Malik, Albert Malik, John Elton Minor, Kenneth Nichols, Ernest Florio, Joseph Kory, William Schipperda, Charles E. Richter and Glenn Brooks; basses, William McDowell, John Lynch, William Shaw and Elmer Davis; violins, H. B. Davis, John Schwartz and Clarence Fuller; cellos, John Morritt, Kenneth Walsh, Ralph Modgar, Joseph Zerrman, R. G. Lockenberry and J. Cyrus Christner; bass, S. E. Christner; Charles Black and Edward Schwartz; oboes, Harry Vindryk and Roger Browning; bassoons, R. B. Tottrow and Emanuel Malik; flutes, J. Lyle Gove and Herbert Medgar; clarinets, Elmer Christner, Russell Morritt, cornets, Stephen Elbel, Frank Brown and Walter A. Christner; trombones, Clyde S. Harrington; French horns, Roy Christner and Lyle Bough; brass tuba, Mike Disman; snare drum, George Miner; bass drum, William Gray; tympany, Frank Morris; piano, Anna Hardy; harp, Margaret Kruttschnitt.

Nurses to Give Dance.
Plans are rapidly progressing for the benefit dance and card party to be given Tuesday evening, May 6 at

Daily Fashion Hints



FASHION CHANGES ITS SPOT.
Simple pattern to this fabled of alternating red on tan and tan on blue checked effect to make this most striking frock. The scarf is red with plaid blue and white and ends that copy the mode of the double skirt ruffles in their fancy for going diagonally.

The State Armory by the nurses of the Cottage State Hospital, assisted by a committee, composed of Mrs. B. F. Jones, chairman, Mrs. M. B. Pryor, Mrs. Charles Stouffer, Mrs. W. A. Bishop and Mrs. W. R. Muir, of the Women's Culture Club. The proceeds are to be for the hospital and because of the worthy cause for which the benefit is being given much interest is being manifested in its success by the public in general. In addition to dancing, tables will be arranged for bridge and five hundred

Pickett Class.
Twenty-three members of the W. W. Pickett Class of the First Methodist Protestant Church met Thursday night in the church. A business meeting was held, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

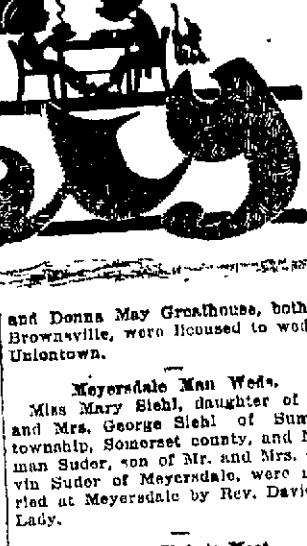
Rockwood Girl Weds.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Saylor, of Rockwood, and William Thomas Wilder of Harrodsburg, Ky. The ceremony was solemnized Thursday, April 17, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miles Hay, of Akron, Ohio. Rev. George Longaker, pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church, officiated. The attendants were Miss Prudence Saylor, sister of the bride, and Raymond Leigh, of Lexington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder will reside at Akron, Ohio.

Mary E. Dick Dwy.
The annual Mary E. Dick Day will be observed tomorrow morning at the First United Presbyterian Church by the Mary E. Dick Bible Class of the Sunday school, the program to be rendered during the Sunday school hour. C. W. Bell, a former principal of the South Side School, Connellsville, and now located in Pittsburg, will give the principal talk.

Yankee-Franks.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton Plank of Connellsville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Christina Sophia, to Robert Jonathan Frantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Frantz of Connellsville, solemnized in Pittsburg, Thursday, April 21. The bride is a popular young woman of confidence and for some time was a clerk in Black's Department Store. Mr. Frantz is proprietor of the R. J. Frantz Electric Company. He is a brother of Dr. C. W. Frantz. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Frantz will live at the home of the bride's parents.

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Low Waistline Used on New Paris Models

The modish waistline, always a divertissement for the French couturier, has wandered further and further in this season of the simple silhouette, says a fashion writer in the New York Tribune. Indeed, its journeyings in some instances have entirely effaced it from the costume. Yet on one point all Paris is in accord—the waistline cannot be so natural.

The higher line boasts an imposing list of sponsors. There is Jeanne Halle, who has sounded the Directorate in her frocks—her models feature various treatments of the high waist, including some rather bizarre effects. On one frock the waist is high on one side and low on the other—another dress shows a high line in front and an extremely low one in back. Marjorie at Armand has also succumbed to the appeal of the Directorate—there is a waistline typical of that period, almost unrecognizable at the back and markedly high in front. This effort is achieved through the skilful manipulation of embroidery, cut and drape. Cheritt, whose slim silhouette and short skirts require only the merest suggestion of the waist, has moved the line perceptibly higher than on her models of last season.

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IS MARY GARDEN TO WED "BIG BILL"?

The farewell kiss that Mary Garden, prima donna, bestowed on "Big Bill" Edwards when she sailed for Europe revived rumors that the temperamental Mary is to wed the former famous Princeton football player and ex-collector of Customs for the Port of New York. "Big Bill" wouldn't talk.

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miner and two children, Richard and Sara, and J. Herbert Ketter went to Youngwood last night where Mrs. Miner and children remained for a few days' visit with relatives. From Youngwood Mr. Ketter and Dr. Miner went to Pittsburgh to spend the week-end.

The best place to stay after all—Brownell Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. J. Herbert Ketter and son, Junior, went to Somerset this morning to visit friends over the week-end.

Buy genuine Edison Mazda lamps. Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburgh street.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Pauline Chaffant and Mrs. D. K. Chaffant and son, King, of Barnesville, Ohio, who have been the guests of the former Mrs. Chaffant's mother, Mrs. D. E. Miner, will return home Sunday.

Ask your neighbor! He'll tell you we have always made the best clothes for the least money! Duva Cohen, Tailor.—Advertisement.—(42)

A. W. Kern of Greenwood, who has been ill for several weeks, was in Pittsburgh yesterday receiving medical treatment.

Wasday is a pleasure with an Aerobol Washer. Sold by Edward Heer, General Hardware.—Advertisement.—Lancaster.—25apr-11.

Because of having contracted a cold, Mrs. Annastasia Hickey of Greenwood, who is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh, was not operated on yesterday.

The Moore Drug Store now open. Prescriptions specialized. Moderate prices. J. P. Hite, owner.—Advertisement.—19, 24, 25apr-11.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dilworth, Jr., are moving from East Washington avenue to the Cunningham flat, South Pittsburgh street and Gallatin avenue.

Forward Class of Greenwood M. E. Church will hold a rummage sale at Green's Hardware store, May 2 and 3.—Advertisement.—25apr-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Gans, recently residing at Denbo, are now at home in part of the Frisbie home, 134 West Crawford avenue.

Set at the Capitol Cafeteria.—Advertisement.—25apr-11.

Miss Peggy Cutler of Conneltsville attended a party given at Mount Pleasant Thursday evening, held at the armory and given by the Elks Club.

Afternoon tea at the Capitol Cafeteria.—Advertisement.—25apr-11.

John A. Guller, who spent the winter in Tampa, Fla., will arrive Monday in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will spend about a week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Sazell, before returning to his home, Capitol Cafeteria. Special luncheon 50c.—Advertisement.—25apr-11.

Miss Nellie Dougherty, a student at Notre Dame College, Baltimore, Md., and brother, James Dougherty, who attends Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmittsburg, Md., expect to return Sunday after spending the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty of East Cedar avenue.

Ent and meet at the Capitol Cafeteria.—Advertisement.—25apr-11.

C. H. Hill, W. H. Shaw, Clark Collins, members of the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, Grand Army of the Republic, and W. S. Hancy, an honorary member, visited their comrade, Colonel James J. Barthol, who has been ill at his home at Sunbury, this morning.

Private booths at Capitol Cafeteria.—Advertisement.—25apr-11.

J. H. Rice, who was ill of pneumonia at his home in South Pittsburgh street for two weeks, was able to be out yesterday for the first time since his illness. Mrs. Rice, who also suffered from a similar illness, is able to be out, but has not fully recovered.

Ent in cleanliness and comfort at the Capitol Cafeteria, Manager H. H. Allen.—Advertisement.—25apr-11.

Mr. and Mrs. William Love went to Pittsburgh this morning to spend the day.

The condition of Robert Curry, who has been ill at his home in Francis avenue for a month, is improved.

Mrs. E. L. Rutherford of the White Front Apartments, North Pittsburgh street, will go to Cumberland tomorrow to visit friends. She will also visit at Somerset, returning to her home in about two weeks.

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Mrs. C. L. McDonald and sons, Edward and Junior, of this city are guests of Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Solomon of Uniontown.

"Pepita" Among Best Operettas Presented Here

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McCormick, Laura Pann, Mildred Richter and Dora Wagman.

Those who made up the boys' and girls' choruses were:

Thelma Artie, Mary Bishop, Laura Boyer, Nevada Bishop, Edith Cohen, Jane Long, Edith Durbine, Marie DeLoach, Edith DeShaw, Madeline Elkins, Lydia Ellis, Dorothy Gibson, Viola Gross, Margaret Gersbach, Florence Gross, Jennie Belle Hay, Dora Humbert, Sara Elizabeth Hoff, Marie Florence Hebb, Kathleen Hoover, Bessie Hrabak, Louise Isola, Anna Marie Kocis, Virginia Livingston, Sara Elizabeth Long, Betty Long, Olive Hutchinson, Anna MacLewellyn, Pearl Marlette, Helen Miller, Edith McCormick, Melvina McFarland, Mary Osterwise, Mabel Pore, Martha Reese, Helen Smith, Alice Small, Dorothy Stillwagon, Martha Stillwagon, Lilian Vance, Cynthia Walsh, Beatrice Young, Gladys Stevens, Marquette Becher, Annette Francis, Doris Glette, Elsie Yaw, Dora Albright, Anna M. Charlesworth, Ida Stickle, Carolyn Rowe, Geneva Lewis, Margaret Strub, Miss Elmer Stimmer, Emma Savory, Madeline Riffin, Bernice Strobel, Eleanor Cunningham, Grace Trullio.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Don't Stress the Task.

One Mother Says: I had just my children are more willing to do little tasks about the house if I do not stress the fact of the task. Instead of saying, "Now pick up all your toys," I say, "As soon as you've picked up these toys we're going for a walk," making the task to be done a mere side issue. I always try to show something beyond the task itself.

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Sermon to Gibson High Class Will Be Delivered Sunday

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the Gibson High School will be held tomorrow evening at the Evangelical Church at South Conneltsville. Students, faculty and directors will attend. A large number of pupils are enrolled in the school this year, and the number of those who will attend from the school is about 50. The service will begin at 7:45 o'clock. The church choir is preparing a special music for the occasion. It is expected that the parents of the school, friends of the students and members of the church will fill the auditorium to capacity.

The pastor, Rev. Clowell E. Miller, will have charge of the service. Rev. G. W. Buckner, pastor of the Christian Church, will deliver the sermon. Commencement exercises will be held in the High School building Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. W. S. Trevitt will be valedictorian. Miss Jennie Marie Miller will deliver the salutatory address. Kelson Atkins, class historian, will relate the history of the class. Eugene Atkins, prophet, will tell the future prospects. Rev. Miller will conduct devotional service.

Grim Reaper

IRVIN KALP.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrock of Snyder street received word of the death Thursday of the latter's uncle, Irvin Kalp of Ames. Mr. Kalp was a farmer in that vicinity for a number of years.

Mrs. Schrock and daughter, Opal Louise, and Mrs. J. D. Allen went to Ames today to attend the funeral service, to be held Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock.

MISS EMMA POPOVIC.

Miss Emma Popovic, well-known young woman of Vanderbilt, died this morning at 4 o'clock at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulac of Pittsburgh street, of pneumonia. Miss Popovic, who was 23 years, 10 months and 20 days old, underwent an operation for abscess on her lungs at the Uniontown Hospital and was brought home in a serious condition. She had been ill for three weeks. Friday afternoon she appeared to be improving.

Miss Popovic was born in Vanderbilt June 4, 1909, and resided there until 1919, when the family moved to Conneltsville where they lived three years. In 1923 the family returned to Vanderbilt and have lived there since. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Popovic, operates a grocery store, meat market, confectionery and restaurant, with her daughters helping her manage the business. Emma was the oldest of a family of four. She is survived by her mother, a brother, Edward, and two sisters, Estelle and Bess, all at home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mulac at Vanderbilt. She had a host of friends and relatives in the community, being liked by all. Her father, John Popovic, died about five years ago.

A short funeral service will be held at the home of her grandparents Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock a further service will be conducted at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Vanderbilt with Rev. G. H. Beall officiating. Interment will be made in the Dickinson Run Cemetery.

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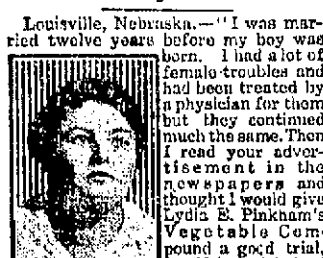
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Louisville, Nebraska.—"I was married twelve years before my boy was born. I had a lot of female troubles and had been treated by a physician for them but they continued much the same. Then I read your advertisement in the newspapers and thought I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a good trial for if it had helped others, why not me? I have taken 36 bottles of the medicine and am now without it in the house. My baby boy is three years old now and I am as happy as I can get from my troubles. When any one has troubles like mine, or any ways like mine, I am always glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound so that they will get the right kind of medicine."—Mrs. J. J. NOVAK, Box 662, Louisville, Neb.

In a recent country-wide canvass of opinion, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 were highly recommended by its users.

Chic Two-Piece Costume to Be Worn This Summer



When summer days are here this dainty two-piece costume in white and yellow would be a wise choice to have ready for all-around wear.

Navy Blue, Old Standby, Has Regained Prestige

At the beginning of the season it seemed as if navy blue were to be relegated to the background, but as new models appear from week to week one finds that the old standby has, to a great extent, regained its prestige and is used for a number of the most interesting creations.

Reports from the Paris openings emphasize the vogue of navy in combination with inebriate red, and at present every indication points to an equal vogue in this country.

In military this combination of colors offers the most delightful possibilities. A group of new models reveals the chic and charm of a small but of blue straw millinery with touches of red in the form of a ribbon rocade, a feather fan, a single large flower or an ornament made of tiny flowers cleverly massed together.

A bit of red cleverly introduced adds interest to the monotony of a tailored frock of navy blue, and the innumerable variations of this theme indicate that frocks of this type are destined to play a rather important part in the modes of late spring.

One of the smartest and most interesting models recently seen adheres closely to the tube silhouette and its exceedingly long tunic contributes to the formal appearance so essential to street costume. The foundation of the frock is of lacquer red crepe de chine, which has a double row of small self-covered buttons extending the entire length. Over this is the tunic of navy charmeuse which, although it has bound button holes and large, flat bone buttons, is open from neck to hem.

A bit of red suggests understatement and the color scheme is repeated in a row of blue straw crepe-creased with narrow red crepe ribbon.

Apron Motif Popular With Many Variations

The artistic manipulation of the involved details of dress has entirely dispelled the early disappointment over the unchanged silhouette. Superlatives may be unblushingly employed in describing the splendid pillbox of the new mode. "Pillbox" and "tunic" are the run of the mill that Paris designer ascends the heights.

Chanel was one of the first houses to show the apron-like tunic several seasons ago. She has continued to feature the idea and her present collection contains many lovely dresses in this style. The apron motif allows many variations—it may be shaped, round, pointed or elongated with the fullness at the sides, or it may be styled with the apron-like tunic over a plain dress. The old-fashioned apron with narrow tie strings that knot at the back is an ancient theme which has been rejuvenated.

South Conneltsville

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE, April 26.—Mrs. George Johnston of Gibson avenue is visiting friends and relatives at Uniontown.

The final examinations are being held at the Gibson High School. They will be completed Monday.

The majority of high school students were exempt from all of their final examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz and sons, Robert and Duane, Mrs. James Jones and daughter, Alice, and George Novak, motored here yesterday from Berlin and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCormick and family of Pittsburgh street.

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Black Lace Dress for Evening Wear

Old Favorite Much in Evidence and Promises to Remain.

Lace has made a triumphant re-entry into the domains of fashion. Merely suggested last spring, observes a fashion authority in the New York Tribune, it reignited for the present season to witness it as a dominating feature of the evening mode.

Black is easily the favored color and is smartly combined with red trimmings. Charming is a good description for this combination and shows many exemplifications of it.

Cherub also features formal frocks of black lace. An interesting dinner dress from this designer is developed in black lace over black satin. Across the front there are four tiers of accordion-pleated lace flounces, while the back of the dress is split its entire length and a soft falling cape-like collar of the lace falls from a button neck.

A dress of black lace and black tulle was christened Mah Jong by the enterprising Georgians. The only touch of color on this gown, which features flowing panels hung from a low waist at the front, is an emerald green ornament placed in the center of a ruffled circle that crosses the front only.

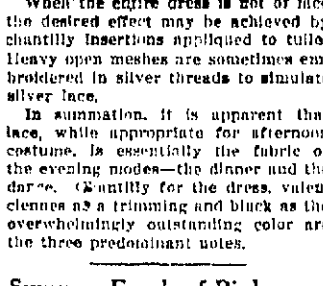
Jenny, while featuring black lace, does not show it to the exclusion of other colors. Bright hues enliven her very attractive dinner dresses. Shimmering or flowing panels, either in straight or uneven lines, are inevitable with this designer an evening models of lace or chiffon.

Forest has revived lace in a striking evening gown yodels Arista, consisting of heavy black satin and fine black and white lace. A notable model from Molynex features black chintilly embroidered in silver threads to simulate silver lace.

In summation, it is apparent that lace, while appropriate for afternoon costume, is essentially the fabric of the evening modes, the dinner and the dress. Quantity for the dress, valuations as a trimming and black as the overwhelmingly outstanding color are the three predominant notes.

When the entire dress is not of lace the desired effect may be achieved by charmingly inserting appliques to tulle. Heavy open meshes are sometimes embroidered in silver threads to simulate silver lace.

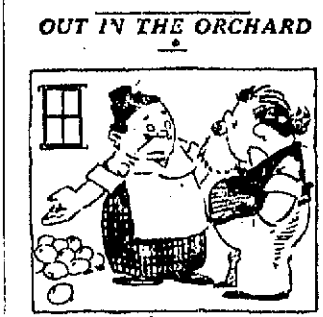
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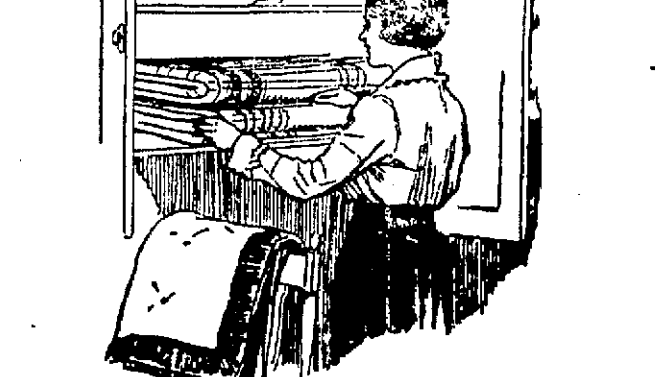
Harry Hoffmann, a motion picture operator, is under arrest in New York City, charged with the mysterious murder of pretty Mrs. Maud Butler, who was shot to death by a man who promised to take her to a garage for help when her car, containing her mother and two children, was lifted on a lonely road in Staten Island.

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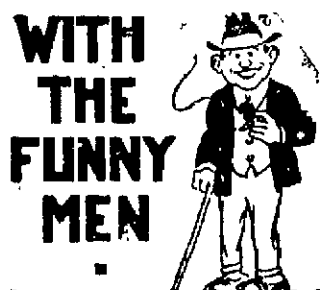
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Bozo, a herald, Harry Morris.
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Overture.
Scene I—"The Garden of the Alcalde's Palace."
Spain, Spain—Spanish Peasants.
Why Do They Blame It On Spain?
Alcalde and Dona Farina.
More Beautiful When It Fades—Marcheta and Welland Strong.
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Good Bye, Dear Boy—Marcheta, Welland, Chuck and Papa.
Scene II—"A Pass in the Mountain."
Oh Sweet Lorena—Richardo and Gypsies.
Scene III—"A Room in the Alcalde's Palace."
Processional—Bridesmaids.
Wedding Bells—Marcheta and Bridesmaids.
ACT TWO.
Scene I—"The Grotto de Los Muchachos."
Parade of the Toy Soldiers—Don Pedro and Toy Soldiers.
Court Dance—Ruth Clarke.
When It Looks Like Rain—Rain Singers.
Love Will Find a Way.

Marcheta and Strong
Scene II—"A Pass in the Mountain."
Snap It Up—Miss Kathryn McClintock and Society Dancers.
Russian Love—Alexis and Russian Ballet.
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Postal Force Feasts.
The postoffice employees held their last oyster supper in the Odd Fellows hall last evening. A nice supper was served and a very enjoyable evening was spent.
Clean-Up Opens May 15.
Chief of Police Robert Smith and his officers yesterday posted clean-up notices over town, ordering that all alleys and back yards be cleaned, starting May 15.
Covered-Dish Supper.
Women of the Methodist Episcopal Church held a covered-dish supper in the church last evening.
Gull's Hold Session.
The Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren Church held a meeting at the church last evening to lay plans for mothers' and daughters' day, May 9. Mrs. Marion Sherick's Sunday School class held a meeting following the Gull's session. Miss Violet Wertz and Miss Armand Queen were hostesses.
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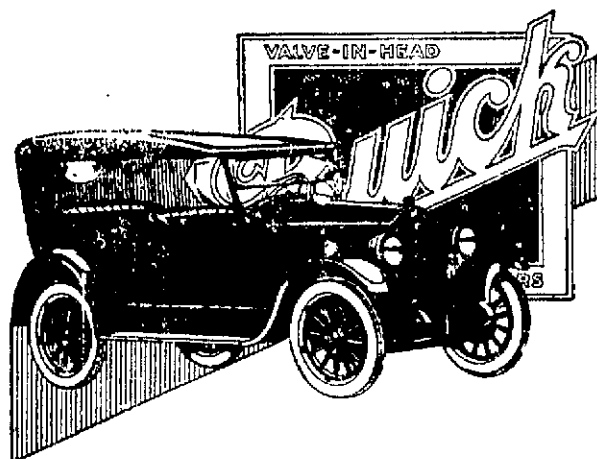
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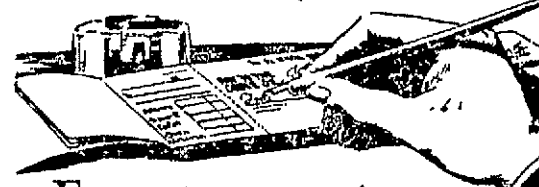
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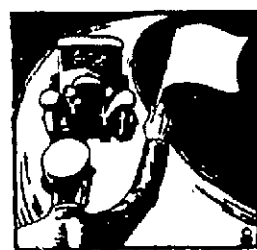
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"It was pretty gunplay, stranger. Have a drink!"

Dinsdale shook his head and refused his gun.

"Just walking around a bit. I'll be going."

He passed to the door, his hands at his side. French Curry wished he carried a second derringer as did Sam Juan Joe, but in his heart he knew he would not risk a shot had he had the extra gun.

This episode, more spectacular than tragic, added to the reputation that Dinsdale was acquiring. From report to report the story was carried that night, and by morning the "greenback man" was the principal topic of conversation among all classes. The story of his prodigality troubled his losses and gifts in the telling until it was lastly concluded that the source of his wealth, at the least, was mysterious.

The morning also found something new added to the widely flung gossip and was based on his encounter with Bandy Allen in the I. X. L. hotel. With the usual exaggeration it was loudly bruited about that the two men had parted with the understanding they should begin shooting on sight when next they met. For several days Allen had been drinking heavily. He was a type that loses nothing of deadliness because of liquor. The more he drank the more quiet he grew. There was no doubt as to his making threats against Dinsdale a few hours after the scene in Keno Frank's place. But the two did not meet and the morning was peaceful and the entire town was expecting them to settle their feud before sundown.

Four noon Dinsdale appeared on the street, apparently as fresh as if he had been in bed all night instead of three hours of sleep during the forenoon. He visited several dives without tarrying in any. As he was leaving a gambling table a disheveled creature followed him and asked:

"Watch out for that Bandy Allen. He's going to get you, mister."

"Thanks. Run away."

And the fellow stumbled off to share unobtrusively at the greenback in his grimy paw.

In the afternoon following the Dinsdale night at Keno Frank's he was accounted in front of the Grand Central hotel by a grave-faced man, who rapidly said:

"Your name is Peter Dinsdale. I am mayor of this town. Mayor Farnum. I must talk plainly to you, as you are a young man. I hope you're more foolish than dangerous."

"Shoot, mayor. I'm both young and dangerous, but never dangerous to Mayor Farnum."

The mayor frowned at the flippant tone and boastful words and advised him:

"This town is not a good place for you. Back in Chayenne or Denver, say."

Dinsdale's smile vanished.

"Is that an order for me to get out?" he asked.

"No; not an order. Simply some good advice. Affairs have been run rather loosely here ever since the big rash commenced, but conditions will soon change. When they do, men of your type won't be wanted. Already

mayor. "Can't you understand that gunplay and all-night carousing are simply spasms—that they never last, that no winning towns stand for such business very long? If Bandy Allen and you start any fight—"

"We shall not!" warmly broke in Dinsdale. "If he comes across my path I'll take his gun away from him and send them to you."

"I'm afraid you're hopeless," sighed the mayor. "I've taken it on myself to warn you. You'll do as you will, of course."

"But I haven't killed any one yet," protested Dinsdale. "I've lost money at poker. Surely that doesn't brand me as a card sharp. I've bought several million drinks, but your citizens drank them."

"I've heard about you throwing money away. The gulch is full of stories about you. They call you the 'greenback man'."

"No crime for a man to be open-handed, even with greenbacks," lightly defended Dinsdale.

"I've finished," said the mayor, and he passed on.

Dinsdale's happy-go-lucky mien changed to an expression of thoughtful futility as he slowly walked in the opposite direction. He was aroused from his meditation by a clasp of a hand clutching his arm. He twisted clear easily and glared down into the plucked-up face of a camp hammer.

"Say, boss, Bandy Allen's down ahead, laying for you," croaked the unwashed fellow.

Dinsdale snapped him a coin and ferociously warned him:

"You tell any of your friends I gave you that and I'll hunt you down and cut off your ears. I never forget a face, even a dirty one. Scoot!"

With ludicrous haste the fellow raced up the street, the coin clutched in his hand, with a great fear clutching at his heart. With a dry chuckle Dinsdale continued his walk, and half aloud said:

"They're getting organized. Society for Warning Pete Dinsdale Against the Evil Plans of Bandy Allen. First chap bruited about his luck, now they'll ambush me in revenge."

He had scarcely come to this whimsical decision when another man glided from the doorway of a store and began:

"Mr. Dinsdale, I want to warn you—"

Dinsdale caught him by the collar of his ragged shirt and shot him back into the store.

"Still trying to build up a name as a fighting man by ill-using bunnies," spoke up a rasping voice.

Red of face Dinsdale turned and encountered the scornful gaze of Mrs. Colt. Beside her and ducking her head in timorous welcome was Lottie Carl, trig and trim in new dress and serviceable shoes.

"The man assailed me, Mrs. Colt," gravely answered Dinsdale.

Lottie Carl advanced to greet him, but the widow swung her back from him in confusion. Dinsdale sorrowfully reassured her troubled gaze, lifted his hat to Mrs. Colt and hurried on. For an hour thereafter it would have been hazardous for any one to have intruded upon his affairs. He had treated all his experiences as jokes, but the meeting with the widow and Lottie Carl cut him deeper than he cared to admit to himself. Consequently he was in a bad humor as he walked back to the Red Rock and all but ran into Kitty the Schmeer. He touched his hat and stopped aside, but she blocked his path and complained:

"Isn't any of your wealth to come to poor me, Mr. Bad Man?"

"You ought to know. He was in the game when I was stranded."

"If I tell him that he won't like your saying it."

He smiled cynically and assured her:

"You can't make bad blood between Joe and me. So long as I don't fall in love with you Joe won't sniff any battle smoke."

"The afraid Allen will get you first," Joe feared. He halted his steps and contemplated her curiously and asked:

"So you're the one who set the yarn going about me fighting that rabbit?"

"You're as poor at guessing as he is at cards. You'll know when I become a bunny."

"Work fast, little woman, as I shall be leaving the gulch soon."

Her pink and white face hardened and the blue eyes squinted up with malice.

"When you feel the rope that McCall dodged remember me, my bad man."

"I shall remember you for a long time; but I'm not your bad man," he softly reminded her as he passed on.

Kitty the Schmeer bit her red lips and watched him swing up the street. The experience of having young men ignore her undoubted charms was both new and intensely disagreeable.

The slight began for Dinsdale as he had the others. From tent to tent and from dance hall to saloon he traveled, invariably acting as host to crowds of men who already were whispering their belief he was one of the Ogalaia train robbers. In the Big Ace, devoted entirely to fare and largely patronized by professionals who had made millions at poker, he added his millions to the list of gold and then promised to shoot his way clear of the joint when the proprietor became over his statement on his remaining and tempting fortune further.

As he left the place he was thrown into a sudden spell of anger by a poor creature cowering to his side and attempting to tell the same old story about Bandy Allen.

"You scum!" he growled, reaching for the fellow's neck.

"Mercy, mercy!" spluttered the fellow. "You gave me a bill this morning. I wanted to do you a good turn. I tell you Allen's going to try for you."

"Excuse me, neighbor," sighed Dinsdale. "I've been fooled pretty strong by your friends today."

"I ain't after no more money, I owed you a few dollars, I thought, No funny business to it, I heard French Curry as much as tell Big George you

was having your last night—love you seen Bandy Allen first. Them was his exact words, almost. Believe, or forget it. And he ducked away up the street."

Dinsdale rubbed his chin and mused: "I'm inclined to believe it. But what the devil is behind it all? That poor fool isn't acting 'less some one's pushing him forward."

Only a hazy idea of his shapely head when an hour after midnight he entered the Grand Central and immediately became a central figure. He invaded the bar with a mob at his heels and made it free to all. While he dumped some of his golden face winnings on the bar the word was carried to the street that the "greenback man" was throwing everything wide open and without limit, and hundreds of men flocked in and jammed the place. It was while the lot of the mob was being satisfied that Salsars squirmed through the press and thrust a note into Dinsdale's hand. Opening it Dinsdale read:

"Most important you see me now—Joe."

"Is Joe wearing any guns besides his derringers?" whispered Dinsdale to Salsars' ear. For he was wondering if Kitty the Schmeer had succeeded in compelling her lover to prove his love by gunplay.

"Oh, no! Don't even know he's got his derringers. I've been hunting for you quite a while. He got tired and came home. He's outside here, stewing and fretting. Wish you'd come; he'll blame me if you don't."

Throwing a bag of dust on the bar to clean up the score, Dinsdale followed Salsars to the street. San Juan Joe was standing by the side of the building.

"What's the trouble? You've broken up my party," saluted Dinsdale.

"I'm trying to do you a good turn," growled the gambler.

"Hold on! Don't tell me you've come to warn me against Bandy Allen?"

"Allen? Are you crazy or drunk? I've got something that's more important than fool talk. We must go where we can be alone. My place is the best. We'll enter by the back door."

"Can't it wait?" asked Dinsdale, backing across at the hotel.

"I didn't think so when I quit my tables and a big private game," was the grin reply. "Dear my talk, then do as you please. It's your game, not mine."

They walked up the street in silence and gained San Juan's room unseen except by some of the kitchen help and the hallway. San Juan pushed forward the curtain and leading into a chair previously complained:

"Why in hell did you have to have another run-in with Kitty?"

"Haven't. I ran away. She held me up. She said because I won't fall in love with her so she can break my young heart."

"She's red-hot against you. I've just come from there. She swears you'll swing. When a woman talks that way the man usually gets hurt, or finds the woman is in love with him and decides he's in love with her. In your case it's a matter of losing either way; for I'll do my best to kill the man who makes up to Kitty and wins."

"Don't tell any guns for me. Deal me out. She doesn't interest me. She annoys me," wearily said Dinsdale. "I thought you brought me here to hear a big talk."

"I have. Kitty and her ravings happened to be on my mind. And I'm reminding you'll need a heap of friends. I've just received by night stage a line from an old friend in Chayenne. Been trailing you ever since I got it. I sent Salsars out to find you, and the fool stopped to sell his pictures in every place he entered. Then I had to go along with him and see he did his grand look at that."

And he passed over a piece of paper containing one line in writing. With elevated brows Dinsdale read:

"Jim Omaha making your way—Chayenne."

For once San Juan had the satisfaction of seeing Dinsdale wince. It was a facial betrayal and lasted only a second. As he carefully smoothed the paper and looked at it he said his grand look at that.

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Take the mayor's advice and get out for a few days anyway. Make that prospecting trip with Iron Pyrites. Start in the morning. Be in Rapid City this day week, or send Pyrites in. I'll have a talk waiting for you at Cat-rin's coffee house."

"I don't fancy running away just because this Omaha is said to be coming here."

"Prospecting, not running. You know better than I whether it means a running should be recognized."

"When it comes to gunplay—"

boldly began Dinsdale.

"Discard! Discard!" snapped San Juan. "I ain't gunning for your confidence. But I met Pyrites right after getting the message, and I told him I wouldn't stake him and that you probably would. If you say the word he'll call for you early in the morning. He'll have your outfit ready. All you'll have to do is take your guns and stay out till you get your word at Rapid City a week from today."

But Dinsdale grew more defiant, and suddenly insisted:

"I ain't afraid of Jim Omaha. He either doesn't know me, or else he does. If he does know me, well, he ain't called the 'bloodhound' for nothing; and I might as well have it over here as to have him chasing me over into Montana."

"I was looking further ahead than that," said the gambler. "If he comes and goes, and the coat remains clear, you can return and sit into a game that'll make your everlasting pile. It'll make the Ogalaia job look like a two-bit hand game. It'll be as quick as it is big."

With scowling brows Dinsdale declared:

"I don't know anything about the Ogalaia job. Let Omaha come and try to nail it on me. He'll have his hands full to make it stick. Nothing at all to look me up to in that business."

San Juan Joe smiled cynically and softly reminded him:

"Nothing at all except the talk about you being the 'greenback man.' But suddenly you could explain when and where you got hold of so much paper money—new money, at that."

Dinsdale's face lengthened; then grew ugly, as he muttered:

"I'll be up to him and the Union Pacific extra, undoubtably. And I was selfish; I confess it. But I did want you to join me in a little matter, little work and big results. A bit of business where you couldn't lose if you had money. I'll gamble you've got mountains of nerve."

Dinsdale chewed his under lip reflectively, and in a milder tone said:

"I've got nerve, all right. Ain't boasting for me to say that. About all I have got," and he laughed shortly.

"But look at it my way. I want a spirit at Jim Omaha. He's on my trail I want to know him by sight. A man doesn't have to accept from these hills just because some one is after him."

San Juan gazed at the determined face admiringly.

"Yes, Dinsdale, you're outfitted with nerve. I'm no tenderfoot, but when it comes to Jim Omaha and he has reason to think he wants me—excuse me! I've run the trail away from him. I've been from him or tried to, and they've told me about him—some of them have. Others have just dropped out of sight and they didn't go into hiding. Then this prospecting trip with Pyrites is off, eh?"

"I won't say it's off," was the slow response. "Maybe after this case blows in and I have had a chance to size him up, so I can know him on sight the next time we meet. I'll go away with Pyrites for a bit. Maybe then I'll be keen to come back and dip into the big game you're raving about."

"I'm afraid Pyrites won't wait. He's crazy on the one subject—prospecting. If you don't stake him, and I don't, he'll get some one else to. If he can't get a stake he'll go without one. He starts tomorrow morning, stake or no stake. Then again, there wouldn't be any point in your going with him except as you did so to dodge Omaha."

"Don't agree with that last," stubbornly retorted Dinsdale. "All I want is one peek at Omaha. Just a look at that every stranger may be him. I sort of feel I ought to stick along here till I can size the 'bloodhound' up. Just sort of feel that way."

"So long as he can't be after you for the railroad job, there's no reason why you shouldn't stay here as long as you wish," the gambler carelessly replied.

"Oh, he may think he has reason to wait me," murmured Dinsdale. "Anyway, I'm much obliged to you for the trouble you've taken."

"Not a bit. I was selfish. I wanted you in with me on the big thing. Perhaps I'll work around to that."

They shook hands and Dinsdale slipped out into the night.

As he reached the lighter street he

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For the Centennial hotel some one in from the hotel called out sharply and men appeared at the windows and ran from the door. Those who left the building hurried about the corner. Curious to see what was about to happen Dinsdale halted and sought the cause of the disturbance.

"Run! Greenback! Run, you fool!" shouted a man crouching at the corner of the hotel.

"He's after you most proper!" howled another voice.

Dinsdale began to realize that his appearance was the cause for the excitement. He remained motionless, wondering what it was all about. That he was not a favorite with the strange-looking men was proved by a deep voice bawling:

"Now get him, Bandy!"

Dinsdale growled under his breath and glared suspiciously about, expecting an attack from any quarter of shadow. He had not paid any more heed to the threats of Bandy Allen so persistently repeated to him during the day. He sincerely hoped it was a false alarm, and he would have hurried on if not for the fact that Allen was in ambush ahead. There was Mayor Farnum's warning, concise and positive, against any street fighting. The town would not be safe for any one who indulged in the pastime, and Dinsdale wished to remain until he had glimpsed Jim Omaha. From the middle of voices, calling warnings for him to run, jeeringly denouncing him, and urging Allen to "settle his hash," it was plain Allen had been making his boast at the hotel and the street in front of the building had been picked for the assault.

"Where is he?" loudly yelled Dinsdale, not knowing whether to retreat or advance.

"Here he comes! Run!" some one shouted.

But coming from which direction? Dinsdale knew he must leave town on the jump if any fighting resulted. With head on his gun and his head swinging from side to side, he advanced a few rods when a head popped from behind a dry-crocks box. Dinsdale whipped out his gun but refrained from firing when a voice shouted:

"The hotel! He's coming out!"

The light was sufficient for Dinsdale to recognize the speaker to be Salsars, and he swung about on his heel just as Bandy Allen ran toward him from the hotel, a long gun clasped in his shoulder and down went Dinsdale, and two loads of slugs tore with a scream over his head. Had he remained on his feet he would have caught the charge full in the chest. He rolled to one side and came up on one knee as Allen dropped the shotgun and began firing with his hand-guns, the head kicking the dirt into Dinsdale's face.

"Go back!" he roared, throwing himself flat and rolling toward the box which sheltered Salsars.

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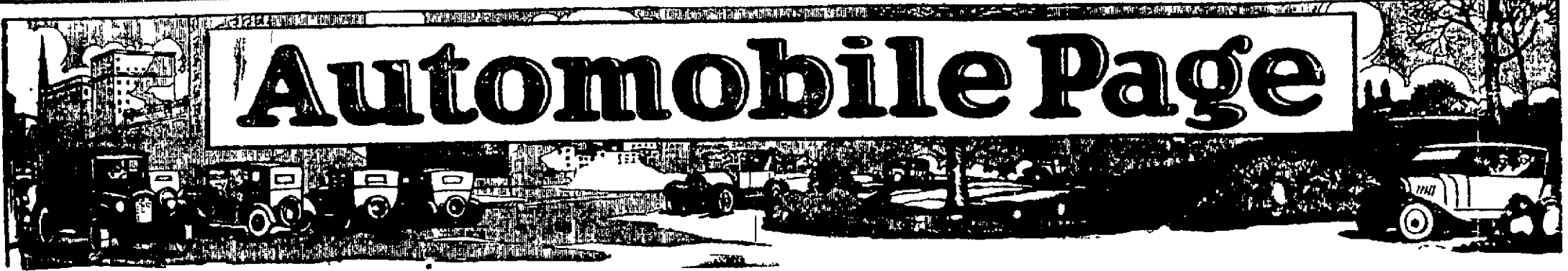
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Progress of Motordom Ignores Logic

Manufacture, Sale and Use of Automobile Most Amazing Example of Unbridled Progress—Cross Purposes of Various Interests Without Rhyme or Reason—Motor Industry Floundering About in Unaccountably Successful Way.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

AUTOMOBILE

To those who find diversion and profit in analyzing trends in business and customs and in making predictions as to probable future developments, the entire range of motordom offers an entirely new and interesting group of subjects for discussion. Everything from the industry to car ownership is on the threshold of a new development and the student of the situation finds himself reaching some rather startling conclusions. One manufacturer has already made the statement that he would like to be the only independent motor car maker in a market that was governed by a monopoly, which represents his subtle prediction that the automobile business cannot be strangled by powerful combines.

It is openly confessed by some that the car owner is getting too much service while there is just as much said in favor of increasing car sales by making cars last longer.

The cross-currents are covering the country to such an extent that one cannot rely upon the judgment of even the most experienced manufacturers and experts on automotive subjects. The motorist can only review the facts and reach his own conclusion that strikes his own fancy.

No one knows how the various trends of the moment are going to work out and this is further complicated by the fact that those who might be expected to shed light on some of the more important problems of the moment are skillfully keeping out of the picture.

The average motorist who has heard a lot about the used car problem and who has bumped into it up-

on frequent occasions, may perhaps be surprised to learn that the very manufacturers who are dependent upon the continued popularity of the automobile and the briskness of sales have done less to relieve the situation than the motorist himself which is saying very little.

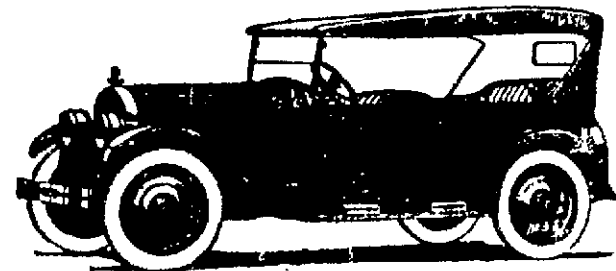
The automobile dealer through his local and national organizations has been fighting a lone battle with this perplexing problem and he is rapidly coming to a realization that there is something vitally wrong with an industry where the manufacturer and retailer do not pull together.

At a time when motor manufacturers are at least temporarily prosperous, automobile dealers are complaining about meager profits, and in many instances big losses. Yet neither appear to be making any attempt to get together. Nonetheless the motorist looks on and imagines that it is none of his business whereas the stability of the automobile industry and the smooth functioning of sales has much to do with the price he pays for cars and the values he receives.

Though the increasing number of accidents has served to act as a sales resistant for the past several years the motor manufacturers, through a committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, have just taken up the work of making the highways and streets safer for motor travel.

While one group of motor manufacturers are aiming to make their products so standardized and so enduring that the public will turn to them eventually for economical and sound transportation another group of equally clever auto barons rush

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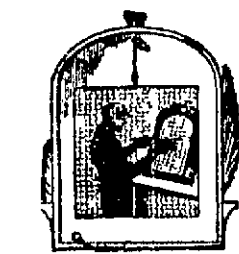
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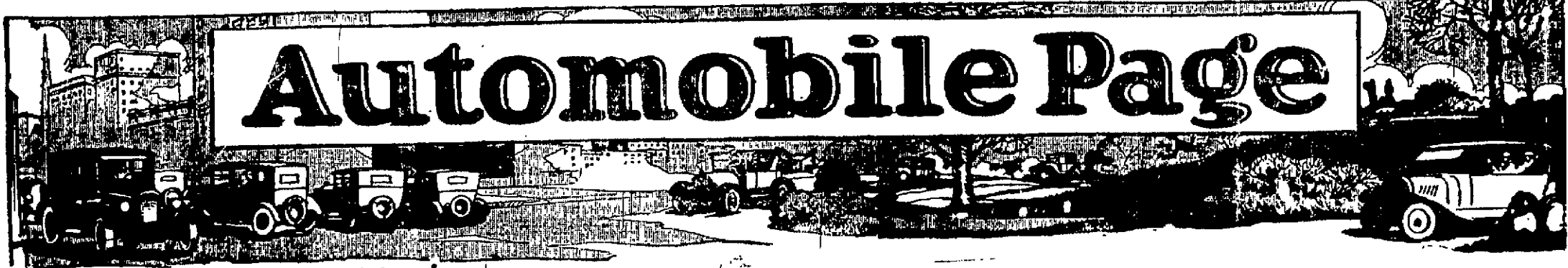
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Progress of Motordom Ignores Logic

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ahead with a number of radically new things each year in the belief that the public is so warmed up over the great possibilities of the automobile that it doesn't care a hoot whether the total cost of its motoring is high or low.

The situation is such that if all the conservative manufacturers wanted to put car ownership on a financially sound basis some young bloods in the industry would come along with new ideas and upset the boat. The public would be swayed to the newer things, for there is no yet no conscious conception of the ideal car.

The ideal car is talked about a great deal. Some manufacturers foolishly imagine they are getting novelty into their advertising when they try to show that their products represent what the material recognizes as his ideal of a car. But the ideal car was depicted in the advertisements of ten or fifteen years ago, and the public isn't at all sure but what its ideal of a car today may be just to pieces tomorrow.

One reason for this interesting series of situations is that the automobile refuses to be standardized. No definite wheelbase has been decided upon because there are no laws regulating the amount of space a car may take up.

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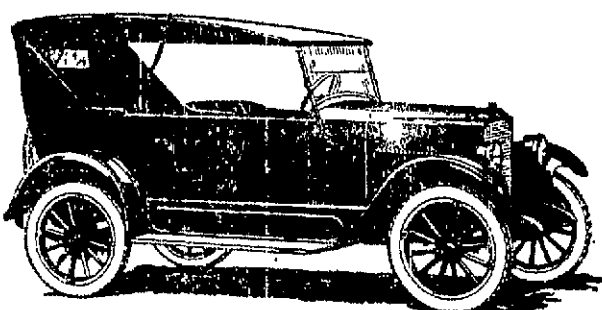
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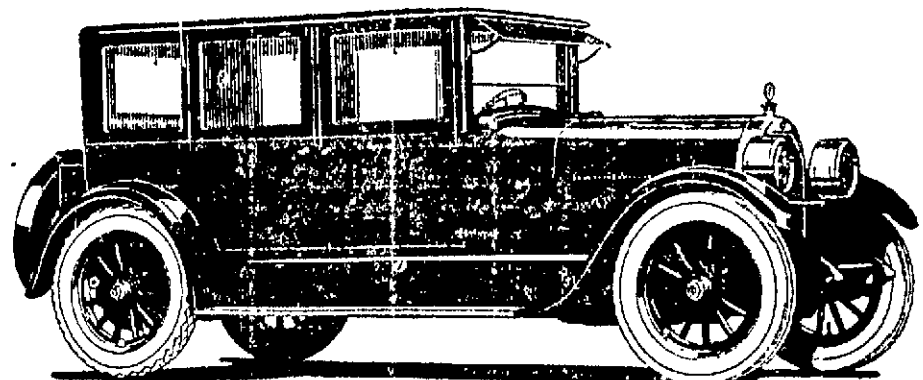
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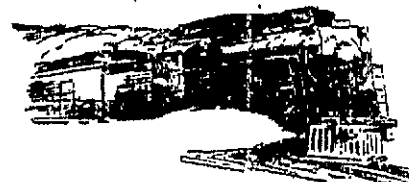
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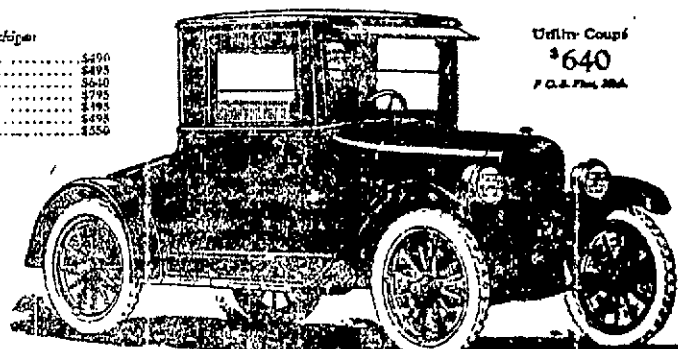


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